### HISTORY OF A WEEK.

PEUPLE, PLACES AND THINGS OF THE WORLD.

News of Crimes and Criminals, Accidenta, Fires, Etc., from North, south, East and West, Sanwiched with Minor Affaire.

NEGRO MURDERER

ed at the Stake at Winchester,

Tennessee.

Henry Noies, the negro, who criminally saulted and shot to death Mrs. Charles ms, wife of a prominent farmer near ster, Tenn., was captured at Water ik, near Cowan, Tenn. He was taken Vinchester and lodged in the county A mob soon gathered and took him the jail and carried him to a tree near ere the crime was committed bound A match was applied and instantly the quivering body was enveloped in flames. Fence rails were pitched about the burning body and soon life was extinct. the burning body and soon life was extinct. The negro made no outcry at any time and died as stolidly as a stoic. There were no disorderly scenes about the burning body. At least 6,000 people witnessed the horrible fate of the negro. Many remained until nightfall, augmenting the blaze until the body was entirely consumed. They then departed for their homes quietly.

Pitiful Scenes at a Hanging.

Charles W. Nordstrom was hanged at Seattle, for the murder, November 27, 1890, of William Mason. Nordstrom was taken to a room adjoining the death chamber. He wept continually. It required the st efforts of four men to keep him on death chamber he broke down entirely, orying in a childish voice and praying that his life be spared. Then he collapsed entirely and fell to the floor. Efforts to raise him and keep him on his feet were fruitless. Finally Sheriff Cudihee ordered that a board be brought. To this Nordstrom was tied. It required six men to hold him for the operation. Several times Nordstrom seemed to speak, but his words were indistinct. The six men who eld him raised his body on the board and with great effort succeeded in getting him upon the scaffold. There he was placed upwright while four men stood on the four sides of the trap and held him. In less than two seconds after the con-demned man had been fastened the trap was sprung.

Harvesters Threaten Trouble. A dispatch from Winnipeg, Man., says: linnipeg is in a state of turmoil, due to be presence of several thousand angry arvesters, who claim they were brought here from eastern Canada under the promise of big wages and employment for several months. About 600 from Minue-seta and Dakota say that if they are not given work or free transportation to the States they will appeal to the American took place in the Newport saloon, owned

Colonel Bryan Will Not Move to Chi cago. oln (Neb.) special: The rumor tha W. J. Bryan will soon move to Chicago to make it his home, is without foundation.

Mr. Bryan is out of the city, but his brother, Charles W. Bryan, said that the re was no truth in it whatever. He said W. J. Bryan would continue to live in Lincoln and publish his paper here. Admiral Schley will Retire.

Important retirements in the United tates Navy will occur within the nex few days, as announced at the Navy De-partment. Among them is that of Rear partment. Among them is that of Rear Admiral Schley, who retires from the active list Oct. 10. Other retirements are of Captain Farenholt, Sept. 2; Captain Allen within a few days: Captai Robinson, Sept. 21; Captain Forsyth, Sept. 23, and Captain Ide, Sept. 27.

Lynchers Indicted. nery (Ala.) special: Investiga tion by the grand jury into the recent lynching of a negro in Elmore County has resulted in indictments against ten of the thirty persons alleged to have constituted Several witnesses who refused to testify when called were placed in jai r contempt. These are the first indict-ents against alleged lynchers in this in many years.

Notorious Bandit Killed. Havana special: Lino Lima the notor-ious bandit, for whose capture dead or alive the 'military government offered a reward of \$1,000, has been killed at ourijes (Corral Falso), in the provin zas. The police assisted the rural guard, and four other bandits were capt-ured at the same time. The body of Lima will be ph tographed for the purpose

Immense Forests Destroyed. The total losses from the recent fires says a dispatch from St. Petersburg to the idiary and are attributed to the Jews. It is estimated that 250,000 acres ably dying from burns. The parent of forests have been destroyed and 187 villages completely or partially wiped out. of the fire is unknown.

Tortured by Robbers. Five masked men entered the home Stikes, near Deshler, Ohio, and fter torturing and threatening the entire family of six persons for four hours, de parted with \$60 in cash. Bloodhounds were put on the trail and it is expected

Soap Makers Combine. Kansas City special: Western soap in order to get their supplies, tallow, resin. etc., cheaper. The association will no attempt to control prices.

# EASTERN.

At Ogdensburg, N. Y., John W. La rock, a farmer, 25 years old, shot himself through the heart. Despondency

assigned as the cause, Lightning struck a benzine tank of th Atlantic Refining Company at Philadel-

ing lunch in their wagon as they crossed phia, exploding it. Six persons were killthe track and did not observe the moving ed and twents-three missing. John Schamal, an engineer, looked into At an early hour the other day fire the face of his dead sweetheart, Anni broke out in the rear of Charles D. Vocieseck, in New York, and then fired Speedes' restaurant, in Elma, Iowa, and bullet into his brain, dying instantly. within two hours one solid block of East

Critchet, Sibley & Co., boot and show Elma's business buildings was a mass of manufacturers, of Boston, operating a large factory at Belfast, Me., made an smoldering ruins, the estimated loss be ing \$75,000. assignment for the benefit of creditors. A heavy wind and rain storm swep A letter from a member of the Bald-win polar expedition has been received through the town of Anadarko, Okla, All the larger buildings in process of con in New York. According to the writer, struction were blown down, together with every one was well and in good spirits. a large number of tents and smaller

Thomas J. Matthews, of Scranton, Pa., well-known Republican politician, cut his throat with a razor. Financial embarrassment is believed to have caused the suicide.

A charge of dynamite exploded in quarry just outside of Baltimore and blew two negroes to atoms. They were Braxton Jasper and Edward Jittus and were employed by Schwind & Co. Emil Neilsen, of Maspeth, N. Y., killed

his friend Herman Holt with a playful from injuries received in falling out of a LAW BAN ON PICKETS. blow on the jaw. Neilsen is a prisoner at the Newtown police station. Holt and Neilsen had been intimate friends.

York. He was rescued by a squad of

On the eve of her departure for Europe

Mrs. John Pruchenowskie, of Shamokin

Pa., eloped with an old sweetheart, tak-

ing with her \$1,000 which her husband

drew out of the bank to pay the family

Harry Johnson, colored, a driver of a

oal wagon, while passing along Clayton

street in Wilmington, Del., raised his arm

o brush away a wire that was hanging

in the street. It was a "live" wire and

Six lives were lost through the explo

sion of a large quantity of dynamite stored in the New York Central and Hud-

son River roundhouse at Herkimer, N. Y.,

in which fire broke out. The roundhous

It is reported that the Armours

Chicago are making an effort to corner

the apple crop of Maine, and that they

have set apart for that purpose a fund

of \$3,000,000 and have agents traveling through the State making offers for the

The Carrie F. Roberts has arrived at

Boston from a trip off shore with the

biggest swordfish introduced to the Bos

ton market within recent memory. Be-

fore he was cut up or sawed off he tipped

The thunder is believed responsible for

he death of 7-year-old Eleanor Johnston.

who lived in Germantown Pa. During

the storm Eleanor showed signs of ner

rousness. Each crash of thunder caused

er to tremble. Suddenly she became

unconscious, and all efforts to revive het

WESTERN.

Two negroes, suspected of killing Miss

Girsla Wild, were lynched near Pearce

An explosion of a cannon at Fort R

ey, Kan., killed two soldiers and injured

Five business buildings were burned at

Britton, S. D. Loss, \$30,000, partly cov-

Foreign creditors of Gerhard Terlinder

brought garnishment proceedings against

Avowed opponents of Gov. La Follette

have organized a Republican League in

Wisconsin and have issued an address

The mangled body of Game Warden

John McCarthy was found in the Mongo

ian Mountains near Flagstaff, A. T. He

A membership in the Kansas City

Board of Trade sold the other day at

\$1.800, the highest price ever paid. The

The union molders at the Lima, Ohio,

Machine Works quit work because they

were asked to make castings for a Colum-

los. Ohio, concern where the men ar

Melville Nevin, aged 28 years, a resi

dent of Missouri, while hunting in Lyttle

Creek Canyon, California, fell from a

precipice over the Bonita Falls and broke

Sam Strong, the millionaire mine own

er, was shot and killed at Cripple Creek,

One thousand armed men drove every

egro from Pierce City, Mo., cremated

ope aged man, burned five houses and de

creed that here after no colored man shall

Jack Winters, who got away with

\$320,000 in gold bullion from the Selby

smelting works at Martinez, Cal., and

afterward confessed, was sentenced to

Police Lieutenant John Dunn has beer

appointed director of the police depart-ment of Cleveland, vice Charles W. Lapp,

who succeeded H. H. Hyman as director

Three oarsmen from St. Joseph, Mich.

Chicago, in a rowboat, drifted helplessly

ashore near Michigan City, Ind., after a

In Toledo, Ohio, Miss Ida Heine, while

walking in her sleep, stopped out of at

open upper window and fell to the

She was not seriously injured.

ground, a sheer descent of thirty feet,

William Cherry, aged 25 years, died

on a Santa Fe train between Topeka and

Kansas City. He was on his way home from Riverside, Cal., khere he had spent

The Hamilton, Ohio, branch of the

American Can Company has discharged

300 men, half its force, because of the

failure of the fruit and vegetable crop

having reduced the demand for cans to

The stage on the Ager-Klamath Falls

oute was held up by highwaymen ten

miles east of Alger, Cal. They secured

Henry Dolan, who died in New York

few days ago, left an estate valued a

\$8,000,000. His property is to go, It is

understood, to his niece, Mary L. DeFor

rest, of Irving, Kan. She is the daugh

The house of P. Byrne at Currie

Minn., was completely consumed and

three children are dead and a fourth prob

were in the harvest field and the origin

Otto Faulkenburg, once known as the

White Cap leader of Perry County, for

which he served five years in the State

frew Lamon, near Branchville, Ind. The

The freight sheds, twenty-five loaded

and twenty-five empty freight cars, be-

longing to the Union Pacific Railroad,

were burned at the transfer depot of that

company in Council Bluffs, causing

News has reached Pine, Ore., tha

there is great excitement on East Pine Creek on account of the finding of seven-

teen head of cattle that had been shot

to death. It is supposed that the killing

Robert Rutter and Jefferson Rutter,

wo farmers, were instantly killed a

Vigo, Ohio, by a Baltimore and Ohio

Southwestern train. The men were eat-

Two persons were killed and

Miss Girsla Wild, 23 years old, was

murdered by a negro at Pierce City, Mo,

Miss Wild was returning to her home

from town and when attacked half a

mile west of town resisted. The negro

cut her throat and she died before as-

sistance could reach her.

uses.

many injured.

of the cattle was the work of sheep herd

estimated at nearly \$100,000.

prison, was shot, it is charged, by An

deed is the result of an old feud.

the Wells, Fargo & Co,'s express treas

ure box and the United States mail.

such a great extent.

ter of his only brother,

year trying to regain his health.

fifteen years at Folsom.

of the fire department.

hard fight with the waves.

par value of the membership is \$1,000.

Milwaukee banks, where he had funds.

he scales at nearly half a ton.

length was close to seventeen feet.

traveling expenses.

he was instantly killed.

was wrecked and burned.

entire crop.

City, Mo.

seven others.

to the public.

on strike.

had been killed by a bear.

ered by insurance.

to somnambulism for several years. I Matthew McBride, a private watchman employed by residents of the fashdition that he stepped out of the window ionable Squirrel Hill district of Pittsburg. Maggie Marple, a pretty 17-year-old was shot and killed by an unknown man. girl, was kidneped from her home, near It is supposed the murderer was a bur-St. Clairsville, Ohio, by George Augus who, at the point of a revolver, forced A determined effort was made by her to go to Bridgeport, where he said nob to lynch Julius Siebel, a motorman. they would be married. While driving because his car had killed Annie Emory. through town she jumped from the bu years old, on Madison avenue, New

#### SOUTHERN.

second-story window. He was 55 years old and addicted, according to his wife

J. W. McArthur, a well-known labo eader of Houston, Tex., committed sui cide. He shot himself through the head The Ohio River steamer City of Golonda was capsized by a squall near Paducah, Ky., and sixteen persondrowned.

Two men were killed and two seriously njured by an explosion which destroyed grist mill at Big Springs, W. Va. 1 supposed dynamite had been placed in the grist.

Frank Jacks, a poor farmer, found pot containing over \$20,000 in gold in Madison County, Alabama, It is supposed to have been secreted during the Civil War. At Bessemer, Ala., Louis Baggett

aged 17, killed Harry Shrump because ac ording to the story told by witnesses Shrump refused Baggett's invitation to take a drink Abe Wildner, a negro, was burned to

death at the stake twelve mile from Whitesboro, Texas. A mob of 5,000 farmers conducted the cremation pro-ceedings. Wildner had assaulted and murdered the wife of W. C. Caldwell, a white farmer, while Caldwell was away Gov. McSweeney of South Carolina pas

doned Col. W. A. Neal, formerly super-intendent of the State penitentiary, who was convicted of failing to turn over funds to his successor. His bondsmen made up a shortage of \$7,000 and have been repaid by Mr. Neal. He has never Gen. Samuel Pearson, a representative

of the Boer government, at present in New Orleans, brought suit in the United States District Court there against the British consul, Arthur G. Vansittart, for \$20,000 damages on the ground of alleged slander. It is claimed by the Boer general that Vansittart demanded his arrest of the superintendent of police and charged him with complicity in the at tempted blowing up of the British mule ship Mechanician.

#### FOREIGN.

A vessel carrying passengers between Pleubian and Plougrescant capsized a reguief, fifteen persons being drowned. The State Department is advised of he death of Senor Don Carlos Morla Vicuna, minister from Chile to the United States. He died at Buffalo.

A hurricane has swept over the Village llarogo, Jilota, Spain. Forty buildings were razed to the ground, six persons were killed and numbers were injured. President Loubet of France has con ferred upon President W. R. Harper of the University of Chicago the decoration of the French Order of the Legion of

M. Nyssens, former minister of indus try and labor, committed suicide in Brus-sels by shooting himself with a revolver in the right temple. Domestic trouble is issigned as the cause for the act.

A dispatch from Constantinople says : ody of 400 Kurds has been raiding the Damigra district of Armenia and has destroyed twelve villages, leaving nothing but smoking ruins. Only the young girls Colo., by Grant Crumley. The shooting were spared. They were carried off to the barems. All the males were ruth-

The Paris Petit Journal says: "The eigned anxiety expressed in the papers of the United States over the Colombian situation only serves here to mask the ameasured ambition of American im erialism, thus favoring the accomplish ment of a long-cherished dream-namely taking possession of the isthmus of Pan ama and the half-built canal.

The French ambassador, M. Constans t Constantinople, has notified the Sultan's first secretary that all diplomatic relations between France and Turkey are broken off and that the ambassador has informed his government to this effect. The ambassador justifies his action of the ground that the Sultan broke his dittempting to cross Lake Michigan to rect personal promise regarding the pur hase of the quays and the settlement of the disputed French claims.

# IN GENERAL

Heavy southerly gales swept the is inds of Barbados, Dominica, Martinique and Saint Vincent. At Saint Vincent the damage was particularly heavy, as many shipping lighters and wharves weer destroyed by the waves. Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, of Cornel

University, who will make a trip around the world to investigate monetary conditions, has been commissioned by the gov rument to make a special report on the question of currency in the Philippine Islands Julius C. Beige, president of the St

Louis Shovel Company, confirms the reported consolidation of five of the larges shovel manufacturing concerns in the country, with a capital stock of \$5,000. 000. The new company will be calle the Ames Tool and Shovel Company. Fire nearly destroyed Grandbourg, the principal town of French West Indies

having a population of about 15,000 per sons. All the public buildings except the church, prison and headquarters of the gendarmie were destroyed, as were som five hundred houses. The fire was of incendiary origin.

# MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$3.00 to \$6.05; hogs, shipping grade \$3.00 to \$6.30; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 70c to 71c. corn. No. 2, 56c to 57c; oats, No. 2, 34 to 35c; rye, No. 2, 57c to 58c; butter, hoice creamery, 19c to 20c; eggs, fresh 13c to 14c; potatoes, new, \$1.10 to \$1.25 per bushel.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 t \$5.75; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$5.82; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 67c to 68c; corn, No. 2 white, 61c to 62c; oats, No. 2 white, new,

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.75; hogs \$3.00 to \$5.90; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.65; wheat, No. 2, 69c to 70c; corn, No. 2, 57e to 58e; oats, No. 2, 37e to 38e; rye. No. 2, 59c to 60c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogo \$3.00 to \$6.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.25; wheat, No. 2, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 62c to 63c; oats, No. 2 mixed new, 37c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 52c to 53c. Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 57c to 58c; oats, No. 2 white 37c to 38c; rye, 56c to 57c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 57c to 58c; oats. No. 2 mixed, 34c to 35c; rye, No. 2, 56c to 57c; clover seed, prime, \$6.35. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern. Oc to 71c; corn, No. 3, 56c to 57c; oats, No. 2 white, 38c to 39c; rye, No. 1, 58c to 59c; barley, No. 2, 64c to 65c; pork,

mess, \$14.25. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers \$3.00 to \$5.80; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 o \$6.20; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.50 to \$3.80; lambs, common to choice, \$4.50 to

\$5.25 New York-Cattle \$3.75 to \$5.35 how \$3.00 to \$5.95; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No 2 red, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2. 61c to 62c; oats, No. 2 white, 41c to 42c; butter, creamery, 18c to 20c; eggs, west-Olaf Moran, a tailor, of Chicago, died ern, 14c to 17c.

is believed that it was while in this con- UNION MEN ENJOINED FROM ACTING AS SENTINELS.

> Restraining Order Taken Against the Striking Machinists by a Chicago Firm-Action Commented Upon by Leaders on Both Sides of Controversy.

For the first time in Chicago since the famous Debs injunction during the great strike of the American Railway Union a similar writ was issued Friday by a federal judge, preventing the strikers from interfering with the operation of busi-

Judge Kohlsant, sitting in the United States District Court, issued an injunetion against the strikers who are carrying on the war against certain Chicago machine manufacturers. The writ was issued at the request of W. J. Calhonn, of the firm of Pam, Calbonn & Giennon, representing the Allis-Chalmers Com-

This writ is to remain effective until the court has opportunity to decide whether it should be made permanent. Judge Kohlsaat will set a date for the hearing of arguments on this point. The injunction is directed against the National Association of Ironworkers, the Iron Molders of North America, the Pattern-Makers' Asso, iation and the various officers and members of those organiza-

The motion for an injunction as presented by Calhoun requested that the striking molders and machinists be enjoined from "a continuous and persistent picketing of the shops and plant of the Allis-Chalmers Company, accompanied by the incidental 'sluggiag' of nonunion ene- durnaham Khan and he was born about ployes and otherwise interfering with the 1830. He has been operation of the company's plant,"

the federal courts have been appealed to by the power of his since the big Debs strike," said W. J. swerd. During the Chalmers. "The reason we appealed to Judge Kohlsaat is because we cannot get took a leading part protection in justice courts. Politics in support of his fa-seems to be intrenched behind justice ther's claim to the court cases and the assaulting or intimidation of strikers are not taken care of cessful for a time, as they should be, in fact they are protected. Yesterday five men were beaten ther having died, he at the Allis-Chalmers plant. Hardly a day passes that men are not knocked took refuge in Rus- ABDUENAHAM. down and beaten up there. In view of these facts, we could see no other thing 1879, and in March, 1880, became Amee to do but to appeal to the court of highest jurisdiction in the city."

"I am not surprised at the action of the employers in seeking the assistance of the courts," said Business Agent Ireland of the machinists. "They have been threatening it for a long time, but, in my estimation, the plea for an injunction is confession of weakness on their part. The courts have been closed to us during the importation of men here because torney to request an injunction restrain ing the bringing in of men, and thus testing the validity of the law. We'll have to do the best we can to continue the fight if the court rules against picketing.

#### INVITATION SENT ALL NATIONS. President's Proclamation Announcing

Louisiana Purchase Exposit'on. The State Department at Washington has issued the following proclamation: "Louisiana Purchase Exposition, b

the President of the United States of America-A proclamation: Whereas, notice has been given me by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition commission in accordance with the provisions of section 94 of the act of Congress, approved March 3, 1901, entitled 'An act to pro vide for celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the purchase of the Louis | nia. Prof. Johnson rendered services to iana territory by the United States by his party during the campaign in 1896 dustries, manufactures and products of the soil, mine, forest and sea in the city, of St Louis in the State of Missourt that provision has been ordered for the iron and steel grounds and buildings for the uses pro- trade-the head of vided for in the said act of Congress:

"Now, therefore, I, William Mckinley, cate of its kind in President of the United States, by virtue of authority invested in me by said act. Baker is president do hereby declare and proclaim that such of the Atlantic international exhibition will be opened Transport line, and in the city of St. Louis, in the State of is now in London Missouri, not later than the first day of with J. Pierpont May, 1903, and will be closed not later Morean Before than the first day of December there the two return to "In the name of the government and

"In the name of the government and pected that the At-of the people of the United States I do lantic Transport, invite all the nations of the earth Leyland and sevto take part in the commemoration of the eral other big steamship lines will hav purchase of the Louisiana territory, an been consolidated into one company, with event of great interest to the United a capital of \$150,000,000, and with Mr States of abiding effect on their develop- Baker at its head, ment, by appointing representatives and sending such exhibits to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition as will most fitly and fully illustrate their resources, their blacklist employes discharged by them industries and their progress in civiliza-

"In testimony whereof. I have bereant set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. "Done at the city of Washington, thi 20th day of August, 1901, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-sixth."

(Seal.) "WILL "By the President. "WILLIAM M'KINLEY, John Hay, Secretary of State,"

C. A. Cregan, supervising enginee York, killed himself, at Brooklyn, by At Appleby, Tex., John Tindall was

thrown from a mule and sustained injuries which caused his death in a fe

Jacob Ruth was killed and John Heller fatally injured by the breaking of an elevator on which they were working at Wheeling, W. Va. They fell four sto-

E. W. Carleton, city editor of the Jop- all the South Afrilin, Mo., Daily Globe, shot himself can railways during through the heart in the newspaper office Kitchener's camand died almost instantly.

Edgar A. Allen, now superintendent of the Quepaw Indian School in Indian Territory, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Carlisle Indian Industrial School at Carlisle, Pa. United States Treasurer Roberts has

received from an unknown person a conscience contribution of \$420. The money was received through Father A. V. Raggio, S. J., pastor of St. Clare Church, Santa Clara, Cal. William J. McNamara, a former magis

trate of Lexington, Ky., was shot and killed by John Meagher, a saloon clerk, McNamara attacked Meagher and tried to put him out of the saloon, The home of Nathan Barber, in Minne apolis, was destroyed by fire and Mrs.

Barber was so badly burned that she later died. Mrs. Barber and two young children were carried out by her 16-year Olin Hubbard, son of a Fulton County Ohio, physician, was shot and probably fatally wounded at Stryker in a skirmish with officers who attempted to arrest him

ing at passing trains. A search is to be made of a swamp near Hitchcock, Texas, for bodies of vic-tims of the September Storm. It is believed that some scores of skeletons lie there at points usually inaccessible. charged with killing his 9-year-old brother on Fair River, near Brookhaven, Miss.,

and a young man named Finch for shoo

fore Justice Hoffman. Halstead Smith, said to be the son prominent lawyer, of Rome, Ga., committed suicide by taking morphine in his oom at a lodging house at Cleburne, Texas. Letters in his possession indicated that he was having some trouble in court at home



Sir Henry Drummond Welff's extraor dinary daughter, Mrs. Howard Kings ore the topic of converse

tien in Loudon through the publica tion of "Some Fool and a Duchess." She figured in many civil suits brough \$6,000. against her by al sorts of men, peers killed.

generals, dignitaries of the church and diplomats whem she money under various pretexts. Her hyp notic eyes figures MRS. KINGSCOTE largely in the suits

Among her victims were Lord Byron, who through her became a bankrupt Lord Burton, the millionaire brewer Bass's ale; the Duke of Cambridge, who she learned to know when he was staying at her father's embassy in Madrid, o which she was doing the honors. Everybody except her victims had al most forgotten Mrs. Kingscote whet suddenly she once more became the cen-

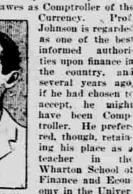
ter of attention by her publication Some Fools and a Duchess," in which she holds up her victims to ridicule, "The Fools" being het dupes, and "The Duch ess" herself. The Ameer of Afghanistan has been

ailing for a long time. His name is Ab a very strong man This is the first time in Chicago that and held his throne

throne. He was suc-But in 1868, his fawas defeated and

sia. He remained in Turkestan unt of Afghanistan with the consent of the English and Russian governments. Since that time he has played fast and loos with the two governments, eager for their gold, lustful for his own personal power hating all white men and plotting al ways for his own people and family. It order to hold his friendship the English government has annually paid him \$900, 000, besides large gifts of artillery and

Prof. Joseph French Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania may succeed Charles G. Dawes as Comptroller of th



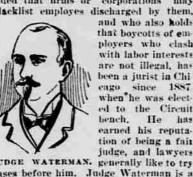
as one of the bes informed authori ties upon finance in the country, and several years ago if he had chosen t accept, he might troller. He prefer red, though, retaining his place as a Wharton School of Finance and Economy in the Univer sity of Pennsylva-

PROF. JOHNSON. B. N. Baker of Baltimore will, in al probability, soon be to the steamship

usiness what Charles M. Schwab is t the largest syndithe world, Mr.

B. N. BAKER.

Judge Arba N. Waterman, who has deeided that firms or corporations may and who also holds



He has earned his reputation of being a fair judge, and lawyers

since 1887

JUDGE WATERMAN. generally like to try cases before him. Judge Waterman is the Daly Construction Company, New native of Vermont, and is now in his sixty-sixth year. He is a soldier of the Civil War, settled in Chicago after the fighting came to an end and engaged in the practice of law. He was appointed judge of the Appellate Court in 1891.

Edouard Girouard has left South Af rica, and is now in England for rest and change. He is one of Kitcheners 'young men," and has had charge of paign, Sir Edouard is a French-Canadian, and accom panied Lord Kitchener to the Sondan

in the '80s as a sub-E. GIROUARD. altern in the Engineers. He is now a colonel and a K. C M. G., so his advancement has been a most as rapid as that of his chief,

Don Jerman Riesco, who at the reent election in Chili received a majority for President, was supported by mos of the Liberals and Radicals and by part of the Con

servative party. He

is a relative of the

retiring President Don Pedro Montt Riesco's opponent was supported by a DON RIESCO. lonservatives, or Clericals, and by part of the Liberal party. Both Senor Riesco and Senor Montt are moderate Liberals

Thunder Kills Little Girl. The thunder is believed responsible for he death of 7-year-old Eleanor Johnston who lived in Germantown, Pa. Durin, the storm Eleanor showed signs of ner consness. Each crash of thunder caused Suddenly she became her to tremble. unconscious, and all efforts to revive bet was discharged after a preliminary trial failed.

> Policeman Diebold, in citizen's cloth ing, remonstrated with Judson C. Burr of Albion, N. Y., for tearing down a plat form near the exposition grounds in Buffalo without a permit, whereupon Burn struck him with a scantling. The officer then shot and killed Burr

NEWS OF OUR OHIO.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK

An Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors Weddings and Deaths Crimes Casualties and General Buckeye News Notes.

Minor Mention. Smith & Cole's incubator factory at Kenton, was gutted by fire. Loss about

H. and D. train at Lima, and instantly

Ed Draig, unmarried, was struck by a Pan-Handle train at Urbana, and ground > pieces. Billions of bugs have invaded the town

of Lisbon, making life miserable for the inhabitants. While dressing to attend the funeral of neighbor, Mrs. S. W. Phillips of Ada, tied of heart disease.

Robert and Joseph Rutter, two farmers, were instantly killed at Vigo by a Baltinore and Ohio Southwestern train. Harvey Burge, colored, employed at the National Steel Company's plant, Columbus, was instantly killed, a heavy mold falling on him.

At Bucyrus, a little son of J. N. Taylor found some matches, and while playing with them set his clothes on fire. Before help came he was burned to a crisp. Burglars stole silks valued at \$1,200 from

he store of David C. Bower at Alliance

Money in the cash drawer was untouched,

and no effort was made to open the safe.

The tearing down of a store building at Tiffin, developed a brick with a date on it that indicated that the structure was they want votes." erected in 1837. It is the oldest building in that part of the State. In a freight wreck on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad, near Moravia, Fireman Philip Powell of Canton, was killed and

Brakeman W. S. McCurdy and Engineer Hillard of Bennett hurt. President McKinley has granted pardon to Michael Barr, serving a twoears' sentence in the Columbus Penitentiary for robbery of the Canton Postoffic

Rudolph Spaeth, the 11-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spaeth of McKinley and Davis avenues, Columbus, was run over by cars on the T. and O. C. Railroad, and died without recovering consciousness In the special election at Bradford Junction, held to determine the question of building municipal waterworks, the project carried by a vote of 229 to 70. Ten thousand dollars in bonds will be issued

while he was employed as clerk.

at once to push the work. Assistant 'Attorney-General Tod has rendered an opinion to the effect that a Township Clerk may be elected a School Director, provided that his vote is no necessary to elect. The Clerk has a vote in the board when there is a tie.

Oil and gas have been struck on the Mickelthewaite farm near Portsmouth. The well will be drilled in deeper and it is thought the fluid will then be found in large quantities. A small well was oper ated on this farm many years ago. The body of a negro was found along

the B. and O. S. W. at Athens, concealed in some weeds. A post-mortem examination revealed that he had been shot through the heart. The body was identified as that of Benj. Craft of Indianapolis. Indiana.

ternational missionary conference a Piqua, beginning Wednesday evening October 16, and closing Sunday evening, October 20. Rev. M. T. Morrill of Woodand Rev. Warren H. Denison, pastor of the Troy (Ohio) Christian Church, is the Secretary. David Boothby of Marietta is dead and

with him to the grave has gone the secret of the location of his wealth. For years he has been hoarding his earnings, barely allowing his family enough to live on. He died of delirium and was constantly reneating, "'Neath the tallest oak in nine." The family's search for his wealth has so far been unsuccessful. Quite a romantic wedding occurred in Delaware, recently, the bridegroom being Mr. Helitia Hoybannes Azarian an

Armenian, and his bride, also a native of Armenia, Miss Bystar G. Jamgochian. Azarian, as he has been called by his classmates, graduated at the Ohio Weslevan University last spring. Miss Jamgochian, the bride, left her home across the globe, and traveled over 7,000 miles to neet her intended and become his bride The wedding took place at Delaware. Prof. R. T. Stevenson of the Ohio Weslevan University, officiating. The couple will leave for Boston, where they wil together finish their education. The State Board of Agriculture ha

issued the following official programme of the two weeks' State Fair, which is to take place at the State Fair Grounds in Columbus, beginning August 26. It is promised that, if the two weeks' Fair this year proves to be a successful innovation. next year and in the future an Exposition lasting a month will be held on the Fair Grounds, and that such Expositions will compare favorably with some of the World's Fairs, insofar as the exhibit of the products of the United States is concerned. Each day, except Sunday, there will b speed and novelty exhibitions on the track. and each day there will be some special attraction elsewhere on the grounds, with plenty of music at all times. Sunday, eptember 1, there will be a religious mass peeting at the grand stand, consisting of and a mass chorus of 500 trained voices for Mozart's Twelfth Mass, and the "Heavens Are Telling," from Haydn's "Creation." The Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture has compiled the following igures on the condition of the clover crop in this State: Number of acres cut for hay in 1900, 415,812; number of tons of hay produced, \$61,980; number of bushels of

eed produced, 195,972. The Dresden Pottery at East Liverpool eaught fire, and before it was under control \$50,000 damage had been done. The fire started in the packing sheds, and much valuable ware was destroyed. There was almost a panic among the 200 employes when the fire spread to the main building, but all escaped in safety.

Hon. A. W. Eckert of Toledo, declares

ositively that the old woman dying in the police station there is the widow of ex-Governor Mason of Michigan, and a lineal descendant of Emperor Paut of Russia. She has a son and daughter in New York The dairymen of Columbus will organize to protect themselves against the State and City Departments of Health and Pure Food Inspection. They will employ reputable inspectors, who will be called on to inspect the milk of every dairyman daily, and in this way protect them from what they claim are false reports made by the State and City inspectors. These inspectors will keep a record of inspections

for use in Court if their clients are arrested At Upper Sandusky, Henry Patterson, colored, aged 21, who gives his home a Richmond, Va., was terribly slashed in the right cheek by a razor in the hands of a fellow workman, who escaped. He is one of a construction gang. Another workman was shot through the arm.

Mrs. Nicholas Miller, aged 60 years. committed suicide by jumping into the river at Zanesville. Two boys who were fishing saw ber make the fatal plunge, and called to some railway section men, but the latter thought the alarm was a joke and did not respond for a few minutes. Solicitor Maxwell. She was despondent because of failing healt!



cently been demanding the defeat of suit. His idea was that it would be Speaker Henderson for re-election for better for him and the interests be repthe reason that he has refused to agree resented to go into the battle for all it not to reappoint Congressman Babcock | was worth, confident that capital would of Wisconsin on the Ways and Means win in the end, and that the winning Committee, contains the following from would be worth more than years of George L. Reis, superintendent of the Illinois Steel Company: "I believe in a tariff whether we need it or not. Even if it does no good, what victory for capital would be signal, and harm does it do? No profit has been

to win a foothold in the foreign market. England had the trade all to herself and she charged higher profits than may be mistaken about this; but be we did here. Now she has been obliged would not be as rich a man as he is to sell below cost to keep her market. and the undisputed head of so many en-She cannot stand the pace. When cus- terprises that he is, if he were not a tomers abroad learn to like our goods, they will buy them at fair prices, and into the future with approximate accuwe can sell at a profit. We can make racy, and willing to take a considerable iron and steel products cheaper than risk for a tremendous final winning. He they can. But I believe in a tariff just is for "business." He cares for politics the same. It insures us a home mar- and government only as they can be of get under all conditions. If the manu- service to the mighty enterprises in facturers cannot sell their goods, the which he is engaged. When he has use workmen suffer. Trusts give better for them, especially if matters should wages and cheaper goods. No one is come to the crisis of calling out troops. disappointed but the politicians, and he will let Mr. Hanna know.

Mr. Reis says that American steel afford to be placed in this position? He makers can manufacture steel goods is also a business man, but the world heaper than the foreigners. He also knows more of him as a politician and admits the American-made steel has a commanding factor in the government been sold abroad cheaper than at of the United States as it is now constihome. Yet he favors the continuance tuted. He regards the rains of heaven, of the prohibitory tariff on steel. Why abundant crops, activity in manufacdoes he favor it? Because it "insures turing, prosperity in business and the us a home market in all conditions." steady and certain employment of the And of what good is this to the steel manufacturer? He is able to charge as the essential incentives to victory nore at home than abroad because the tariff prevents the corrective of impor- the campaigns which he has so mastation-the manufacturer is able to col- terfully conducted the avoidance of ext from American consumers the 50 to strikes has been looked upon as a ne-80 per cent of the steel tariff plus the cessity. When the settlement of ancost of his goods and a fair profit.

organization as the United States Steel | was instrumental. Indeed, it was one corporation, with its billion dollars of of the best achievements of his political inflated capital, on which dividends are career. regularly paid, has a right to penalize than the other. It would seem as if, granting as Mr. Reis says, that the American steelmaker can manufacture more cheaply than his foreign competitor, that our people, living closer to the cheapest source of production, should get steel goods cheaper than those who live 3,000 miles away. What would he thought if an organization of farmers, favored by law in some way, should arise, and it should become the accepted thing to charge the people in the growing state \$1 per bushel for corn, while the same identical corn was sold

ncome tax. in London for 50 cents? Would it not be denounced as an unspeakable outrace, and would not there be an immediate demand for the repeal of the legislation which permitted and fostered such a condition? Clay, Morrill, Blaine, even McKinley, never justified the continuance of a protective tariff when it should appear cause of their contents, but because of that an industry in America was able the order in which they are placed. The to produce more cheaply than any foreign rival. At first it was said protection was merely to promote infant in importance. Notwithstanding the

get started; then it was said that only such amount of duty was justifiable as would equalize the difference between the American and foreign wagesthe American manufacturer not being able to produce as cheaply as the foreigner unless he paid lower wages; now we have admission that the industries are not infant and that the cost of production is less in America, and yet there is a defiant demand to continue a prohibitory tariff on the express ground that the American consumer shall be fleeced. It is not conin America goes to the workingmen able to buy things below cost. We foreign buyer. We pay the tariff for will find favor with the American peo- age of silver would probably find ne ple-even with the strictest of the old place in the platform. To-day the supply school protectionists, who talked Amer- of gold is sufficient to meet the demande ica for the Americans.

Hanna and Morgan. Senator Hanna says he is not trying to settle the steel strike. It is the Senator's duty to try, all the same. Much is

expected of him, and as a matter of good faith he should put his shoulder Gospel discourses, congregational singing to the wheel. What if Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan does tell him to keep out-that the rendition of the "Gloria," from his interference is not required? Can Mr. Hanna afford to be obedient to Mr. Morgan merely because he is a billionaire, or something of that sort? Can the leading candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the United States-the man who has only to say the word and all other candidates will subside-afford to "lay down" to a man who has "nothing but money?" Mr. Morgan probably doesn't care if

there is a general strike. It will not

interfere with his personal comfort for a minute. He is not a politician in the sense of being a candidate for office. He merely wants the power of wealth. To be the richest man in the United States, controlling products and trans- ties were put through the abuses which portation and handling many millions of money and directing the material main. Confirm all the Kasson agreedestinies of millons of men, would no ments and we shall still have gigantie doubt be a prouder position to him than | combinations paying dividends on hunthat of Chief Executive of the greatest | dreds of millions of fiction because the republic of all time. If this were a monarchy it might be different, but it is even possible that Mr. Morgan would rather be a financial and railroad mag- do not menace the big combines that nate than a King or an Emperor. It those agreements find favor in certain would probably not be putting too fine influential quarters.-Washington Post. a point on the subject to say that he has more real, practical power to-day than either Edward VII. or William II.; and it is due to him to say also that he probably has more brains, speaking generally and specifically, than both of these monarchs together. Mr. Morgan no doubt thinks a great

strike now to be the best thing for his ultimate purposes. There was a time, very recently, when the differences beasked for a modification of the terms of tion, and the question of whether we One of her daughters is the wife of City settlement Mr. Morgan peremptorily can afford the outlay becomes at once declined to treat further, and now an a serious one.-Philadelphia Record.

army of the employed have been orpatched-up peace. He may have expected a hard and protracted struggle, but was serene in the belief that the the working people finally so demoralnade on the iron and steel goods that | ized, humiliated and poverty-stricken ave been sold abroad. They have been that they would not have the heart to sold at cost to get rid of a surplus and make another fight during the remain

der of Mr. Morgan's life. Of course, the distinguished financier long-headed man, capable of looking

Can the distinguished Ohio Senator working masses at fair compensation for the party to which he belongs. In other former great strike in the teeth One almost loses patience when it is thus boldly asserted that such an Mr. Hanna he did not deny that he

There is greater reason for Mr. Hanthe people of this country because they na interfering now, because this is a live on this side of the water rather greater strike. Is Mr. Hanna satisfied to quit.because Mr. Morgan tells him

Who's running things, anyhow?-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Looking to 1904. United States Senator George D. Vest, of Missouri, that sturdy and sterling champion of Democracy, has, in an nterview, declared that in 1904, the national platform would be: First-A declaration for a graduated

Second-An unrelenting opposition to trusts. Third-A declaration against im perialism and the colonial system. "It would be suicidal," says the Sen-

ator, "to thrust the silver Issue forward again." These planks, as described by ator Vest, are interesting not only beincome tax he places first, and it is to be assumed that he regards it as first industries—to give them a chance to court decision that the income tax is unconstitutional Democrata generally believe that it is good law and equitable, just and right to make the men who possess the wealth of the country pay their just proportion of taxation

whether their property is in the form

of real estate or securities

No one doubts that opposition to the trusts and to the imperialistic program of the Republican party will be two of the main points on which the National Democracy will attack the party of plutocracy and commercialism in the campaign of 1904. These evils have grown ended that the additional price charged to such an enormous extent and are se heartily condemned by the masses of in the form of higher wages. It is ad- the people of this country that the duty mitted that it goes to the manufac- of the Democracy to attempt their turer or else to the foreigner who is eradication is too plain to be mistaken. The truth of the remark of Senator used to be told that the foreigner paid | Vest regarding the unwisdom of again the tariff tax; Mr. Reis practically ad- putting forward the silver issue demits that, as to steel, the extra price pends altogether upon the time of its collected in this country is given to the application. The Times has more than once remarked that if a Democratic Nahim. It is not conceivable that this tional Convention were to be held tolatest expression of protection rapacity | morrow a declaration for the free coin-

> there will be no real demand for the larger coinage of silver. But it is going too far to say that the issue of free silver is dead forever. For the time may come when the gold supply will become contracted and acquire an abnormal value and then there will be a renewed demand for legislation bringing a larger proportion of silver

> of business and so long as this is se

into circulation.—Buffalo Times. Democratic Unity Emential. Democrats in every State in the Cnion can unite in defense of the broad principles of Democracy. Men may die and candidates may be defeated and discredited, but the principles of the party can never die or be discredited. When Democrats show a disposition to ignore men and stand by principles, then there are symptoms of an awakening of the people which will carry all before it when questions of public policy are again on trial at the polls.-Peoria Herald-Transcript.

Reciprocity and the Tariff. If all the proposed reciprocity trea-Mr. Babcock attacks would still retariff enables them to exact oppressive prices from domestic consumers. Perhaps it is because the Kasson treaties

Not Dependent on Babesek. Mr. Babcock is shrewd to forge to the front, but the demand for tariff revision and reform is so widespread that it would be a feature of the times if Mr. Babcock were not alive. The movement for overhauling the tariff is not a gust that will soon blow over.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

If we must increase our naval power tween the strikers and the capitalists at the rate of \$25,000,000 a year we seemed on the point of adjustment; but must erect coast defenses and add to when the workingmen's representatives our military strength in like propor-

# An Impossible Doctrine. The National Economist, the national dered out. The great financier knew organ of high protection, which has re-